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"Upon my breast your face so fair Now place, my darling deary,

"Oh, George, your shirt studs catch my hair, And always make me weary." A maiden there lived in Saccarappa,

Who married a wealthy muskrat trapper, Of gold she's a sack. And never she'll lack, For winter or spring, a sacque or wrapper.

-Chicago Sun. Just as a pointer, the Tattler would re mind the young people that the Missouri

Court of Appeals has decided that contracts made over a telephone wire are binding: consequently much of the love making between office clerks and the telephone girls will have to be stopped unless it is wished to be binding. Another pointer in a similar direction fol-

lows a decision of a New York judge who held lately to the effect that while a man may kiss a girl, providing she is willing, plug, which required some strain on the without being amendable to law, he is liable to be prosecuted if he kisses a girl who is not willing. The point then involved evi. Mr. Campbell thought the water would the tribes, the apostle had a vision of a great dently is to find out when "Barkis is willing." and there is just where the difficulty lies with a fellow. A pretty girl's "no" means "yes," half the time, and she never keeping watch below to see how fast the adoration. The position is "before the throne will say "yes" even when she wants to; and water was gaining on us. The ground and before the Lamb." The garb is "white will say "yes" even when she wants to; and about the well trembled, so great was the robes," of purity (see v. 14), not triumph. See how the deuce then is a fellow to know when agitation below us. While the box went Zech. iii, 3-5, for the Old Testament presentato apply the vi et armis. Clearly unless the up for more stone Mr. Campbell lowered tion of this idea, which is also in Isa, i, 18, judge can be made to see that a girl's "no" the lantern to get a better view below. They have "palms in their hands," Here the does mean "yes," a man's course is less clear when, in an instant an explosion took

of the ideal newspaper. Among other things was accompaned by a flash and flame that be says: "The ideal editor must not be a singed our beards and hair and burned our he says: "The ideal editor must not be a neutral or a 'free lanee.' Often the worst kind of servility and corruption are found ered from the shock we called to those masquerading under the pretense, and some above to let down the box. They suppose times the actual belief, of independence. No man can amount to much in this world Heaven. . who does not believe in something, and who has not some method in his believing, and to pleases, but he must be disinterested; that is to say, he must be what he claims to be, farmer's well a visit. and must seek to represent truth, as he sees it, for truth's sake, and not for the sake of an office or a job. He must deal fairly and who, it is understood, always takes Ottawa evidently a paper "on the make" at election times; but he does not explain as satisfactortly as he might just how such ideal papers can buy second hand five presses on short

about their postmastership, the term of the and a sound constitution are, we can only present incumbent expiring this month is too late to repair the damage. And yet, G. A. Kellenberger, Otto Keiselback, Knauer persons daily jeopardize not only their Wormley, Lyne Whitmore, W. M. Sproule, John Hoffman, Ed Heiman and Mrs. Martha aration of their food, the purity and health-

The Streator Monitor says: "Otto Keiselback of the Mendota Reporter should be the successful one, but from the antipathy President Cleveland has always displayed toward the mischief that has been wrought. Peter's newspaper men it is a safe prophecy to say that he is one of the number who will not be appointed." Of course, the Tattler does The weather, the lack of sut-door air, or not pretend to dictate in this matter; but he is confident the appointment of a "newspaper man" who, is at all times a democrat from principle-and not at certain times not ground too fine, the yeast or baking only, and then for other reasons, -would be powder, which furnishes the rising propermost satisfactory to the democrats of this

has a chance to redeem himself and be respectable again, is trying to ape the style of his predecessor, the successor of Col. Stev- of baking. ens. Don't, Watts, you aren't equal to it. You aren't half nasty enough to do it in good form. Don't try to be the hog of a manure pile when you are only a poor excuse for a guiltyless shoat, TATTLER.

The best way is to take a pain in time, and fight it daily and hourly with Salvation Oil, 25cts.

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achieved on account of its merits. Physicians prescribe it.

The Free Press says Col. Plumb has gone to Washington, where he "will have his I w's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of hands full of Hennepin canal bills." One is any other cough remedy. It is a prompt enough for most congressmen at a time; but as the Colonel held a handful of aces early in November it ought to be no trick to hold 1.75 a handful of canal bills. Let us hope they will show uy better than the small pair he house?" held at the last session.

#### Vicinity Items.

The Morris Hose Company will give their dance on Dec 27. They have engaged the

Rev. J. J. Irving of England, has accept ed a call by the Morris Baptist church. Abe Godfrey of this city has returned to

Streator and resumed his place behind the counter in D. Fielding's shoe store. Robert Burgess of Wenona, has gone to

England to buy horses. About 1,200 miners are at work at Spring

Thos. Anderson of Berlin tp. Bureau county, has struck a flow of natural gas on

Granville is trying to find water. Boring not been struck.

Toboggan slides are to be built at Aurora Rockford and Elgin.

#### Natural Gas?

Have we, after all, natural gas in La Salle county? It is a question of not a lit tle Importance, especially to Ottawa. The mestion is suggested by an article from Mr. O. K. Oleson of Freedom, in the Republican of last week. He says that he had employed a man by the named John Campbell to sink a well tor him. At 2116 feet he found water coming in from the gravel on one side. But not satisfied they went down till they reached 30 feet, to the tough clay. At this depth a two-inch auger was run 5 or 6 feet into the clay when it suddenly dropped of its own motion at least a foot, when withdrawn it was follownoise, "the like of which Mr. Campbell said he never before witnessed." A plug was asserted an the hole, stopping both the water and the noise. They then began building the well wall, building up 16 feet. Mr. Oleson thus tells the story of what fol-

Mr. Campbell went down and fastened foaming of water and roaring noise, the and Gentiles. like of which I never before saw or heard. soon reach the top of the wall and spoil the multitude-not Hebrews, but of "all nations, place, which nearly paralyzed and suffo-cated us in the well. The men at the top were prostrated. The cap of one was car-Henry Watterson has been giving his idea ried sixteen feet away. The explosion faces badly. Fortunately we did not lose presence of mind, and as soon as we recoved we were dead, but we were soon on terra firm t, breathing the pure air of

What was it caused the explosion? natural gas? Mr. Oleson says "there are now say of a man that he is not a partisan is to 16 feet of water in his well, and it is still imply that he is either a scamp or a skeptic. boiling, bubbling and splashing, but the The ideal editor may be as partisan as he roaring has ceased." If there is a natural gas expert hereabouts, he should make the

Some time ago Wide Awake arranged with Elizabeth Stuart Phelps for all the frankly by the public." The genial Henry, young folks' Christmas stories which she should write. The first of the number is mineral water, on the side, has not in mind to appear in the coming Christmas issue and is entitled "A Pretty Scarecrow."

Our Daily Bread. Heavy and sour bread or biscuit have a vast influence through the digestive organs upon the measures of health we enjoy. How important to our present happiness and The Mondota people are being worked up future usefulness the blessing of good health Among the applications on file are those of not with standing these facts, thousands of health, but their lives, and the healths and lives of others, by using articles in the prepfulness of which they no nothing. Perhaps a few cents might have been saved, or it may have been more convenient to obtain the articles used, and the housekeeper takes the responsibility and possibly will never know family may have spells of headache, Johnny may have lost his appetite, Susie may look pale; if so, the true cause is rarely suspected. some other cause is given, and the unwholesome, poisonous system of adulter. ated food goes on. Next to the flour, which should be made of good, sound wheat and ties, is of the greatest importance, and of the two we prefer baking powder, and always use the Royal, as we thereby retain the original properties of the wheat, no fermentation The Tattler is pained to see Wilson of the taking place. The action of the Royal Bak-Globe, who, now he is alone since election, ing Powder upon the dough is simply to swell it and form little cells through every part. These cells are fitled with carbolic acid gas, which passes off during the process

The Royal is made from pure grape acid, and it is the action of this acid upon highly carbonized bicarbonate of sods that generates the gas allued to; and these ingredients are so pure and so perfectly fitted, tasted and and night." The place is a temple, of which adopted to each other, that the action is mild that at Jerusalem was a type, and they are and permanent, and is continued during the kings and priests unto God. This language whole time of baking, and no residue of poisonous ingredients remain undermine the the mind dwell on this. Believers serve God health, no heavy biscuits, no sour bread, but if directions are followed, every article prepared with the Royal Baking Powder

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are close. Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be ob tained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bige. safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by E. Y.

"How high do you want 'o insure your "About up to the chimney."

The thing which most the mind enrages, And makes the heart with anguish throb Is calling salary but "wages" And naming occupation "job."

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Scene In Mrs. Newlyrich's library: Visitor (exploring bookcase) - "Have you read your Bunyan's Progress?" Mrs. Newlyrich-"Land sake! have they got my feet into the papers ? "

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying be ween Atlantic City and N. Y., had been from bled with a cough so that he was unable t sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's No Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extrem-soreness in his breast. His children was is down over 500 feet but flowing water has similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Cole. man household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottes of this Standard Remedy at D. Lorriaux's Drug Store.

#### THE SAINTS IN HEAVEN.

NOTES ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY DR. JOHN HALL!

Lesson XI of the International Series for Sunday, Dec. 12-Golden Text, Revelations vii, 15-Lesson Text, Revelations vii, 9-17.

The opening of this chapter, whatever differences of view may exist as to its interpretation (and on these teachers will not be expected to enter), suggests one great truth, namely, that the world will stand and the human race go forward till all God's people are ed by a great rush of water and a roaring safe. The angels having the winds in their hands are to keep them from their work of destruction till the servants of God are "senled in their foreheads" and secured as the Lord's. Ezek, ix, 4, probably is the Old Testament basis for this figure of sealing. Of the New Testament Israel the Hebrew tribes were the type, hence the list. Paul speaks of "the election of grace" (Rom. xi, 5). Of course no literal view of this can stand. But it is not Hebrews only who are saved. Here the wide the windlass rope to the plug, and then view which the apostle was to unfold is precame up and stood by me on the wall, sented in the "great multitude" outside the while the boys at the top drew out the tribes. The believers of other than the Hebrew nation were despised by none more than Then came such a rushing and by Hebrews. Here is a lesson for all, Jews

V. 9. After the sealing of the 144,000 from well. We resumed building, and kept on etc. The several words are employed to make busily in spite of the din and noise for the idea vivid and impressive. The attitude about a half or three quarters of an hour, of this multitude is standing, in reverence and idea is probably of rejoicing and triumph, possibly of honor to the Saviour, as He was honored in His approach to Jerusalem (John xii, 12-13). See for the Old Testament precedent Lev. xxiii, 40.

V. 10. "Salvation to our God," the burden of their cry, means that the honor of it belongs to Him, as in Ps. iii, 8, and in Isa. xliii. 11. Notice that the Father and the Son are joined together. God gave the Son. Jesus did not die to win over the Father or to rescue us from His hands. He satisfied justice, but divine love provided Him as a Saviour. In

this He and His Father are one. V. 11. We are told that the angels desire to "look into" the things of salvation (I Pet, i, 9-12). God's grace is more wonderful to them than creation or providence. This appears in the next feature in this wonderful picture. "All the angels stood round about." and in view of the redeemed throng of men they, according to the eastern idea of homage to a king, "fell before the throne on their faces" and renewed their worship and adoration. The substance of their praise is in

V. 12. They were not redeemed, but they cry "amen" to the song of redeemed men's praise. They have seen their God in a new light, as never before. They recognize the glory of His grace and His justice. Seven elements enter (perhaps there is no design of representing perfection their ascription of praise. And they say "our Goal -always theirs or theirs in common with men now restored. Think of angels rejoleing over not one sinner saved, but a great, immunerable throng! Think of this goodly followship forever! Here we sing pinises feebly and poorly, but what a joint song this will be before the

throne V. 13. It is the way when intending to bring out a thing prominently to put a question, as here by one of the elders, "What are these," etc. There had been a glimpse of the party to which they belonged in Rev. vi. 9-11, where they are told that they are to wait till the number is completed. It is so now. The question is not put, as it is intimated in

the apostle's reply (V. 14), for information, but to prepare for giving and receiving it. So the angel answers, "These are they which came out of great tribulation," who fought, ran with patience, endured to the end, who were scoffed at, despised, counted ignorant fanatics, often sacrificed by violence and persecution and who are now before the throne. But it was not the tribulation that saved them, not suffering or heroism of theirs, No. "They washed their robes," etc. This was the ground of their escape-the way of their salvation. The Lamb was slain; the marks of it remain on Him. They believed Him, or, in other words, came to His cross; or, in other words, washed their robes in His blood. No courage, self denial, sacrifice of ours saves. Christ saves, as the agent of salvation. Faith saves, as the means of joining us to Him and giving us the benefit of His work, See I Pet i

18-19. V. 15. "Therefore are they," because He saved, and they trusted Him, and were faithful even unto death, "before the throne of God." They are dwelling with Him and He with them. They are in the real Eden, and God is in fellowship with Him, and they are not hiding from Him, but "serving Him day has its precedent in Ezek, xxxvii, 26-27. Let now, but only with many faults and sins, But it is the beginning of their eternal life work. This fact joins earth and heaven together-one service in both. This is a good

reason for serving God here. It is preparation for the future. That will be perfect happiness. Any true happiness we get here will be from serving Him. Here we tire of service. Not so there, "day and night." Here we are often far off from Him, and the cry, "Nearer, my God, to Thee!" is fitting. Not so there. He that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. Teachers cannot too much dwell on this and try to make heaven happy, glorious and real in the

minds of the pupils, V. 16. Saints in John's time, and in all time, suffered much. The world, in spite of all that men say of it when in the sunshine. is a vale of tears. Sin brought in misery. We may have "trade unions," better laws, improved dwellings, larger profits, greater privileges and the like, but suffering, misery, pain, death, are here in spite of the best mere human means. But the redeemed shall have an eternity in glorious contrast with all that, Natural wants will never again press on them. Heat shall never oppress them. Earthquakes shall never terrify them. Malaria shall never waste them. They are to be in the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness, and with it perfect happiness. This is put in the most lively possible way in

V. 17. The Lamb-the good Shepherdshall feed them and lead them to living fountains of waters (see Psalm xxiii), pure, peren nial, gladdening. Zeeh, xiv, 8, and Ezek, xivii, 12, give Old Testament precedent for this. And as for tears, God shall wipe them away-all of them. What brings tears! Sufferings, bereavements, sorrows, sins. There will be none of these forever. This also is an old promise. (See Isa. xxv, 8; li, 11; lxv,

The following points are worthy of renewed notice:

(1) God's servants have many blessings here—some that others never taste-but it is not here they find their heaven. They have many enemies here. (2) Suffering for God is never forgotten by

Him. It may be when a schoolmate says in scorn, "Oh, you are religious!" or it may be at the stake. He remembers it. (5) Christ's work is not in vain. There will

be an innumerable multitude saved. "He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied," great as is the love of His compassionate heart.

(4) We do not worship angels, for they are creatures and our fellow servants; and we do not ask them to pray for us, for that were to reflect on the prevailing intercession of the one Mediator; but we must be interested in them. They are our fellow servants now and will be for ever and ever. Finally,

(5) Let us make sure that we are washed in the blood of the Lamb.

HINTS FOR QUESTIONS.

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#### Trick of a Traveling Doctor.

Several months are one of these traveling healers of all diseases came to Detroit with a great flow ish of trumpets, and in a few days the fame of his wonderful cur's spread abroad and filled his rooms with crowds of lame, halt and blind. I went over one day to see him lay on hands and heal. One of his patients was a youer man who affected that his right arm had been useless for months. The great quack rathed it, and the patient experienced great relief. He came again and again, and in a week was completely cured. There was another with spinal complaint, a third who had been deaf for ten years, and several others who were almost blind. All were cured. Some of us were amazed at these wonderful cures and after the quack had worked the town for what it was worth he vanished with a wallet stuffed with bank bills.

It was only the other day that I heard something drop. I learned then, from the very best authority that the "doctor" employed no less than twenty-one different "patients" to travel with him from city to city and pass themselves off for residents and be "cured" of their ailments. We are a guilible people, The biggest frauds upon earth find a rich erop on American soil.-M. Quad in Detroit

#### A College During the War. The building of the bridge across the Hud-

son at Poughkeepsie puts us in mind of the fact that the project was first broached a great many years ago by Professor Eastman, of that town. He labored long and hard to bring the public to see the advantages to be derived from such a work, but died before he had enough supporters to bring his plan to a head. Eastman made an enormous fortune in Poughkeepsie with a business college. At the time of the war he was eking out a living as the proprietor of a small school. Under the draft law scholars were exempt from mili tary service, and Eastman soon found hi school so full that he had to move into mor commodious quarters. The secret of the pla to evade conscription leaked out, and withi six months Eastman rented every vacan room in the town and filled it with "scholars. Illiteracy spread with alarming rapidity, an middle-aged men who had been considered fairly educated merchants suddenly forgo how to read and write or to do their sums and found it necessary to attend Professo Eastman's business college. The professo prospered accordingly, and even when th war deprived him of his "scholars" his busines was firmly established.-Chicago News.

### "Erosion" in Artillery.

"Erosion" is the greatest difficulty of the modern artillerist. For some reason or other modern big guns are scored to pieces by their own charges before they have been fired many times. At the Iron and Steel institute the engineers had a good deal to say on the subject, but they did not come to any definite conclusion about it. Some authorities maintain that it is the friction of solid particles of powder driven along at enormous speed over the intensely heated surface of the tube which destroys the gun. Others think it is due to the chemical action set by the gases liberated in the ignition of the powder. But in reality very little is known about the matter.-St. James' Gazette.

Quarrelsome Light House Keepers. Two light house keepers on the North Carolina coast quarreled about the color of the sea, and did not exchange another word for

three months, when both were discharged by the government

#### Legol.

CLARENCE GRIGGS,

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Alterness at Law.
GUARDIAN'S SALE—STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA
USALLECOUNTY—SS. By virtue of a decretal order
of the Great Court of said county, entered at the October term of said court, A. D. 1886, on the application of
Sarah B. Crawford, Guardian of William C. Moore,
Hattle M. Moore and Neille L. Moore, minors, to sell
the following described real estate, belonging to said
minors, situate in the county of La Saile and state of
litinois to wit: The south half (5%) of the southeast
quarter (18%) of section twenty (30) also the following tract of land: beginning at the center of section
seventeen (17), thence we sixteen (16) rods, thence
south one hundred (160) rods thence east sixteen (16)
rods, thence north one hundred (100) rods to the place
of beginning, containing fea acres, all in township of beginning, containing ten acres, all in township thirty-three (35) north, range four (4) east of the three principal meridian; also an unally-sided one eleventh (1-11) leterest in the following tracts or parcels of land principal meridian; also an inalivated one eleventh (1-11) leterest in the following tracts or parcels of land, to wit; lot one (1), in block nihety-two (12), in State's Addition to Ottawa. Himois: lot there (13), in block twenty-five (25), in the Original Town now city) of Oriawa, Himois; the west fraction north of the canal of the northeast quarter of section seventien (17), town thirty-three (23) north, range three (3) east of the third principal meridian; the east half of the northwest quarter of soid last named section seventien (17), in said township and range; lots eight (8) and nine (9), in Water Block, in the Marserlies Land end Water Power Company's Addition to the Town of Marseilles, logether with the michinery, mill, power and appartenances there n, in said county of La Saile and state of Illinois; lots fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21), in Hossack's ddition to Crotty, La Saile county, Hilmois; I shall, on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1886, at at the hour of 1 o'clock p. M., sell all the interest of said minors in and to the said real estate at the south door of the County Court House, in Ottawa, Hilmois, Terms of saie as follows: Cash.

SAILAH B. CRAWFORD.

Howell of the County Court House, in Ottawa, Hilmois, Cash, and Court House, in Ottawa, Hilmois, Cash, and Court House, in Ottawa, Hilmois, Cash, Ca

#### DUNCAN & C'CONOR,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY-SS, It Sthe Circuit Court, Juniorry Term 1881.
Elizabeth E Crow, Oliver M. Crow, Marton Newkirk and Jeseph G. Newkirk at Esther Morris, John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Harriet Graves, John W. Graves, Major Felt, George S. Parks, The Ethn Lie Insurance Company, and Benjamin F. Hiltabrand, Admir, &c., of the Estate of Horace Graves, deceased.

In Chancery.

insurance Company, and Benjamin F. Hillabrand, Adm'r, &c., of the Estate of Horace Graves, deceased.

—In Chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of the diffendants John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Reuben Graves, Harriet Graves and The Ætha Life Insurance Company, impleaded with the above defendants. Esther Morris et al., having been filed in the cherk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said hon-resident defendants that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereo, on the 28th day of November, A. o. 1888, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of January naxt, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Heubern Graves, Harriet Graves and The Ætha Life Insurance Company, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first day of the ext term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa, in and for the said complaint of the second Monday cheing the 10th day) of January next, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

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Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, November 28th, 1886. Duncan & O'Conon, Comples' Suirs. nov27-4w

#### DUNCAN & O'CONOR.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LASALIR COUNTY-SS. In the Circuit Court, to January Term, Affidavit of non-residence of Emma Albrecht an

Affidavit of non-residence of Emma Albrecht and John Albrecht, impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complantants filed their bill of complaint in said court, of the chancery side thereof, on the 23d day of November, 1886, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1887, as its by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa, in and for said county, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1887, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree extered against you according to the prayer of said

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MASTER'R'S SALE, JOHN I. BENNETT.

United States of America in the Circuit Court of the United States of The North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company, compolatant, rs. Neille J. Snell, in her own right and as administrative de bonis non of the estate of Phillip Snell, deceased, Johnnie Snell and William Snell, minors, and Byron D. Saeh, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the said court entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1886, I., John I. Bennett, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public acution to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Otawa, in the county of Ls. Salle and state of Illinois, In said district, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1886, and described as follows, to wit: "All the certain lots, pieces or parceis of land, situate, lying and being in said district, and in the county of La salle and state of Illinois, known and described as The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty-seven (27), in Township Number Thirty-three (38) North, Bainge No. Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereinto belonging.

Dated Chicago, November 21st, 1886.

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NOTICE.—Estate of Patrick Finn, Dec'd.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Patrick Finn, late of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county on the third Monday (being the 17th day) of Janu-ry, 1887, at the Probate Court Room, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 23d day of November, a. D. 1886.

JAMES M. FINN.
Administrator.

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